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Oystor, Col. George F. Timms, Capt. B. R.
Jose, Capt. J. C. Entwiedle, Capt. James E.
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Col. Chas. G. McCavley, Gen. R. Ayers, Col.
A. E. Rockwell, Capt. Wm. N. Dallon, Capt.
B. Lieber, Capt. S. E. Thomason, Capt. M.
B. Tolland, Capt. S. E. Thomason, Capt. M.
Capt. T. S. Halland, Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. T.
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treil.

Special committee of fifteen-William M.
Galt chalrman, Admirat D. D. Perter, Gen. C.
M. McKeever, Stilson Hunchins, Thomas J.
Fisher, Samuel V. Niles, A. A. Wilson, Cartis
J. Hillyer, Wn. H. Cagelt, H. A. Wilson, Lawrence Gardner, Fred. B. McGirre, James
P. Willett, and Thomas J. Lutrell.
On median of Mr. Jahn E. Narris, the

On motion of Mr. John E. Norris, the On motion of Mr. John L. Norris, incorport of the special committee was adopted. An election of treasurer was then entered upon, and Mr. Charles C. Glover was unanimously elected to fill the position. Mr. Stileon Hutchins, from the position. Mr. Stilson Hutchins, from the committee on rules and regulation to govern the sction of the general commit-tee, submitted a report, which was read and found to coulilet with some of the provisions in the report of the special committee which had been adopted. Both reports were committed to the committee o rules and regulations to harmonize the

Col. Regret stated that the national dem-ocratic committee had transferred their quarters to No. 1317. F street northwest for the use of the general and subcom-mittees, and he thought the accommedsfor the use of the general and subcommittees, and he thought the accommodations would be ample for their purposes.

Mr. George W. Cochran moved that when the committee adjourned it be to meet on Monday, the 19th instant, at the Arlington at 7 p. m., unless called together sooner by the chairman, and the motion was adopted. Mr. Mclinenny asked if any steps had been taken toward procuring a place in which to hold the insuguration ball. Chairman Berret said that would be one of the first steps taken by the committee of fifteen, and it would be expected to hear a report from them on that subject at the next meeting.

Mr. Cochran thought it would not take long for them to see Gen. Meigs and see if the pension building could be got in readiness in time and for that purpose.

The special committee was notified to attend a meeting to-day at 3 o'clock at 1317 F street, and the general committee adjourned. journed.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

EPISODES OF MY SECOND LIFE. American and English Experiences. By Antonio Gallanoa (L. Mariotti) Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Washington; W H. Morrhoot

Biography, dull enough generally, becomes interesting when every third name of associate or friend, instructor or pupil, is one which the world recognizes; whether to honor or disgrace matters not. About those whose "heads do top the crowd" we would fain know from those who stand nearer whether 'tis stature or prop which makes them noticeable?

The volume before us certainly contains whatever of reflected light may have fallen upon its writer's path (for he can hardly be called its author) from association. When Edwison, Channing, Everett, Margaret Fuller, Longfellow. Everett, Margaret Fuller, Longfellow, Present, Margaret Fuller, Longfellow, Page, we feel constrained to see if such names in youth were borne by just such as we. Amiable garrulity is the prevailing characteristic; always well meaning, sometimes trivial, but seldom importinent; our interest is generally alive in spite of some duil pages. Absolute canour is very refreshing, and our semi-historian differs from the rest of mankind, not in having more conesit than they, but in owning to the fact which we try to conceal. Which of us would like to say of his own efforts, "My fair friends of Casa Pierce did their best to keep up my spirits, and suffered me to read to them, by way of practice, whole cantos of 'Child Harold's and the 'Lay of the Last Minstrel,' till I set their teeth on edge. Every one assured me my pronunciation was wonderfully good as they invariably added, 'for sured me my pronunciation was wonderfully good as they invariably added, for a foreigner." And afterward, in speaking of Lytton's novel, 'Ernest Maltravers,' 'Had it not been printed before the author had heard anything of me, I should have thought that he had read me through and through, and had me before his mind's eya in his creation of his weak-minded Italian, Cesarini—a character evidently meant as a set-off to the sterner and loftler English type of Maltravers, in which the novelist had more or less consciously portrayed himself," yet it is difficult to say whom this hits hardest.

which the hovests had more or less consciously portrayed himself," yet it is difficult to say whom this hits hardest.

Rather a keen observer, too, is this
"Eye-tailan" as he denominates himself
more than once, and his occasional remarks on men and things are not the less
amusing when they cut a bit. Unsparing
is he in his condemnation of the French
novelist, De Kock, Sand, Dumas, Suc, and
Bairac, and, just in passing, good-naturedly boxes the ears of a greater man by
calling him the "historian Thiers, decidedly the greatest romancer of them
all!"

Perhaps a certain little class would do
well could they profit by an inphiased
opinion of "Ouida" most frankly expressed in chapter seven. And if flirtation
has changed much since 1837, it is poorly
described by our author, after speaking
thus:

"To me, accustomed bitherto to the

has changed much since 1837, is is poorly described by our author, after speaking thus:

"To me, accustomed hitherto to the jealous, half Oriental ways of Italian, French, and Spanish society, the boundiess freedom allowed to females in general, and especially to girls in their teems, at their peril and upon their own responsibility, seemed at first as strange and incomprehensible as it was pleasant, I was always wondering what results such intimacy mightlead to, and it was only by a deeper initiation into the affairs of the little community that I learned how theroughly, both by her own instincts and by her neighbor's example, a Yankes girl is taught to take care of herself and to look to the main chance, drawing a broad distinction between firtation and—business."

broad distinction between firstation and —business."

The musician will note that our friend auggested to Donizetti the plot of his "Lucis" (p.118). The damsel interested in so-called "Fairs" might find something newer than the "Postoffice" when she learns that the antiquated scheme was in use in 1837 (p.113). The volume is a "find" for one of literary tastes; not all good, not the sort to read straight through, but disconnected enough to pick up and dabble in, with a general result of an increase of information and some amusement, at least. Disagreeable enough in the fact of freely printing names of those past self-defense, not always candid with others as with himself, yet there is nothing in the book to call forth the unsparing condemnation so freely given it by some of the newspapers.

Two musicians discussed a composition -business."

MARK TWAINS LATEST.

Huck and Finn's Talk on King Sol-

I read considerable to Jim about kings, and dukes, and earls, and such, and how grandy they dressed, and how much style they put on, and called each other your majesty, and your grace, and your lordship, and so on, 'stead of mister, and Jim's eyes bugged out, and he was interested.

We skipped out and looked; but it warn't nothing but the flutter of a steam-boat's wheel, away down coming around

"Yes," says I, "and other times, when things is dull, they fuss with the parlyment; and if everybedy don't go just so, he wheeks their heads off. But mostly they hang round the harem."
"Konn' de which?"
"Harem.
"What's d. b. the point; so we come back.

"What's do harem ? "The place where he keeps his wives. Don't you know about the harem? Solo-mon had one; he had about a million

claims it. What does I do? Does I shin aroun' 'mongs' de neighbors en fine out which un you de bill do b'long to, en han' it over to de right one, all safe en soun', de way dat anybody dat had any gumption would? No—I take en whack de bill in free, en give haf un it to you, en de yuther half to de yuther woman. Dat's de way Sollermun was gwine to do wid do chile. Now, I want to ast you: what's de use er dat half a bill?—can't buy nuth'n wid it. En what use is a half a chile? I wouldn't give a dern for a million un um."

ion un um."
"But hang it, Jim, you've clean missed

"But hang it, Jim, you've clean missed the point—blame it, you've missed it a thousand mile."

"Who? Me? Go'long. Dosn' talk to me 'bout yo' pints. I reck'n I knows sense when I sees it; en dey ain' no sense in sich doin's as dat. De 'spute warn't bout half a chile: de 'spute was 'bout a whole chile; en de man dat think he kin settle a 'spute 'bout a whole chile wid a half a chile, doan know enough to come in out'n de rain. Doan' talk to me 'bout Sollermun, Huck, I knows him by de back."

back."
"But I tell you you don't eat the "But I tell you you don't can the resistance de pint! I reck'n I knows what I knows. En mine you, de real pint is down furder—it's down deeper. It lays in de way Sollermun was raised. You take a man dat's got on'y one er two chillen; is dat man gwyne to be waseful o' chillen? No, he aint; he can't 'ford it. He knows how to value 'em. But you take a man dat's got 'bout five million chillen runnin' roun' de house, en its diffunt. He as soon chop a chile in two as a cat. Dey's plenty mo'. A chile er two, mo' er less, warn't no consekens to Sollermuns, dad fetch him!"—The Century for January. for January.

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BOSTON'S HORSE CARS.

He was a New Yorker—for the first time in Bosicon. He had strolled through Tremont and Washington streets, and finally brought up at the East Bosico Ferry. There he stood for five minutes or so, looking at the steady streams of horse cars pooring through all the neighborhood, and then he spoke;—"Well, I givel tup. Boston's elected by a heavy majority. New York ain't a patch on it, nor Brooklyn either, on horse cars. Never saw so many horse cars, running to so many different kinds of horse cars, running to so many different kinds of the compass at once, in all my travols. And they all seem to run in circles, too: If one of them should how to the said the whole town. "They do hump the track is would blocked the whole town."

They do hump the track sometimes," answered Mr. Benj. R. Sargent, the Metropolitan R. It Starter, who from his post ne r by find He tead to the New York man's collicious, "I shall slways remember no cocurrence of that kind myself."

"Sar Row's that?" asked the New Yorker, offerling a dign. "I snawered Mr. Benging, "Sar Row's that?" asked the New Yorker, "It was this way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way," snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow stall way a flow snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow snawered Mr. Bargont, "I say a flow snawered

freely given it by some of the newspapers.

Two musicians discussed a composition of one of them. Said one; "That phrase eight to be written thus." Answered the other: "You write one, and write it so."

Sn. H. H. HENNERT, President Mass. Surgical society, says: "One of the best tonies to build up a broken-down constitution from long standing would discusse it lichidg Co., Cor., hear Tonie." Also invaluable in dyspepsia, billousness, mainria, weak nerves.

The fair and bears at Marini's hall will close Salurday evening at 11 o'clock. Everything will be sold cheap in order that nothing may be left over. Those intersected in the purchase of history goods should not fall to visit the fair to-day and this evening.

Time was up, and the starter blew his whistis, "Time was up, and the starter blew his which refer the starter blew his will

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American Statesmen, 10 vols., half Mo-

mon had one; he had about a million wives."

"Why, yes, dat's so: I—I'd done forgot it. A harem's a bo'd'n-house, I reck'n do wives quarrels onsidable; en dat 'crease de racket. Yit dey say Soilerman de wises' man dat evar live'. I doan' take no stock in dat. Becase why? Would a wise man want to live in de mids' er such a blimblasmain' all de time? No—'deed'he wouldn't. A wise man 'ud take en buil' a blier factry when he wan' to res'."

"Well, but he wes the wisest man, auyway; because the widow abo told me so, her own seif."

"I' doan k'yer what de widder say, he worw soif."

"Yell, but he wes the wisest man, auyway; because the widow sho told me so, her own seif."

"I' doan k'yer what de widder say, he worm on whou dat chile dat he 'uz swine to chop in two?"

"Yes, the widow told me all about it."

"Yell, den! Warn' dat de beatenes' notion in de worl? You jes' take en look at it a minute. Dah's de stump, dah-dat's one er de women; heah's you—dat's de yuther one; I's Soilermun; en dishyer doilar bili's de chile. Bofe un you claims it. What does I do? Does I shin aroun' monge' de neighbors en fine out which un you de bill do b'long to, en han'

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